He Makes Two of the Pinest Runs of the Tourney, but He Couldn't Beat George and His Old Vignaux Stick,

George Franklin Slosson, the young Student of billiards, was as cheerful and good-satured when he walked into Chickering Hait jast night as if he had had no war of words with the managers of the big billiard tourney. He had buried his grievance in his own bosom, and had resolved to try his level best to give the billiard lovers as much entertainment for their money as his perfect art would enable to. He crossed cues with young John Lan lolph Helser, one of the 8-inch youngsters in the list. He has two practice tables at the Columbia rooms, and he whacked away at the slow-cushion one for several hours in the depressing fog before he turned up for play in the hall. He was spick and span in broadcloth and had a black necktle. Helser was in evening dress also, but his tie was snow white.

The Student wanted to roll up a big average but he met with a big obstacle at the start. It was the confounded fog. Both players had to buck against the influences that had made all the town miserable, and the billiards suffered in consequence. Billiard balls and rubber cushions are, if anything, more sensitive than human beings to weather changes, and balls and cushions got cranky right at the ourset net night, it took the dash and strift out of the game and made it slow and uninteresting

the game and made it slow and uninteresting in its earlier hours. Slosson and the chance at the globes. He gained a rostinon right off, but the cue stuck to his fingers and retarded his play. He yanked his pockethandkerchief out and peeled of slices of for with its sliken folds. It was the same resuscitated stick with which he had knocked the powerful Frenchman. Maurico Vignaux, over in l'aris. He tripped on the illement carrom. Heleer made just 4. He was, as usual, nervous and anxious. His face was ashen and his fluggers frembled. He didn't appear to remember that he had once beaten blosson in cooper institute. That was away back in the flighties and on a small table, when slosson's liver was badly tangled up with consistency. 's liver was badly tangled up with con-

slosson's liver was badly tangled up with congestion.

Slosson tried the bridge in the next inning. He counted. He is classed as the greatest bridge player allive. He used to practice for hours at this style of shot when a boy to get it news fine. He ished up 6, and went back to his seat thoughtful. He had made a discovery. Others had done this same thing in previous games. The discovery was that the tourney set of iverles is simular than the globes used by the experts in practice. The like playing with pebblas. Slosson muttered in a tone of disgust. The Student retired abrupily at the out-st of a run in the sixth inning. He failed to grive a ball out of balk on the second shot in that dangerous space. He blamed it all on the dame cushlons. liciter made a double back-action carrom,

liciest made a double back-action carrom, and a billiard critic counted significantly from an orchestra-chair. It was a tip that the shot was a scratch, and all the billiard lovers took the cas and lamened. The Student wired another layer of dampiness off his pet one and abort usly lugged in liften carroms from the open table. Marker Bucht Scoffeld made an official comment on the run. It was this: "Siesson is led points, Heiser is 34." laboritusty lugged in titles a carrons from the open table. Marker liuda Scofield made and cofficial comment on the run. It was this: "Stocked to the points. Heiser is 34."

The Student said that he would rather be home reading the pages of Macaulay in his distrary than bucking against fog. Macaulay is his favorite author. He changed his mind about reading history in the litteenth inning and took to biliards instead. He rolled up 32 pretty ones, and sat down disgrunted. He was nettled because the globes had slipped away from him so soon. Crossing his legs, he leaned back in a cane-bottomed chair and studiously contemplated some first-class cue manupulation by his young advesary. John Lamooph had gained the balk nurse on the lower rail, and rolled the carrons up steadily, soon he had knocked the Student's runfendwise. He turned the globes at the corner perfectly, and the billiard lovers stamped their fee in encouragement as he started down the sile rail. Everybody watched his progress in anxious sustense. A great burst of hand-clapping halled his one hundredth carrom.

Fourteen mere shots pulled him up even with the Student's score. The buttons stood 156 en each end of the wire. The youngster lost the rail on his 125th shot, but he didn't let go his pay. A lot of open table daisies carried him up to 141. Then he went to places on a single cushion across the table.

The hall rang with plaudits as the marker slid the buttons up. It was tremendous billiards for foggy weather. The work made the youngster perspire. He morped his brow with his slik handkerchief, but a single played on his lips as the marker called the transformed score: "Helser, 183: Slosson, 156."

The Student made 11 and wont to pleese on the balk line again. It was the second time he had failed to drive a globe out as required by the rules. He failed because he was too anxious to hold the nurse position. His lipcured in disgust at his own carelessness.

There were some onlookers who thought that notion quick, though, The youngster's run had given t

stood: Slosson, 254; Heiser, 198.

The memory of the Cooper Institute game seemed to come back to the youngster again. It was the best kind of bracer. He started after the Student again, and relied up mighty effective billards in a glittering hear, this form was amazvel to the youngster's priends, Helser had never before played such this billards in his life. He doctored his che in with sand paper after he had been at the cooper. liards in his life. He doctred his case in with sand paper after he had been at the globos for silvy shots, and got that preclous position on the long-rail balk line. It becam to rain carroms again in a steady showe. The rain drowned out the Student's but bursh of a short time before. There was another great burst of plaudits in a moment, and a lot of lineighter. The youngster had reached and passed another hundred. "He's got them spell bound," was the Student's comment. "These are the best buildiards I aver saw him make," The Student was serency watching the movements of the globes from his clane bettomed seat. The youngster corralled 127 beauties before he let go. He again had the lest of it. There were size buttons on his side of the wire, and on clossen's only 275.

Then Heiser sat down in the cane-bottomed

Size buttons on his sale of the cane-bottomed blosson's only 275.

Then Helser sat down in the cane-bottomed chair himself. He ginawed his moustache and watched the Sudent's every move. It was a youngster check-full of billiards watching the methods of a master hand. Holser saw good methods of a master hand. Helser saw good billiards and a heap of hard luck in the little watched the Student's every move. It was a your geter chock-full of billiards watching the methods of a master hand. Heiser saw good billiards and a heap of hard luck in the little flight of thirty-four curoms that the Student fired from his old Vignaux stick.

The youngster jumeed up and jabbed his cue tip through two duck eages and dropped back into the cane bottom rest. The Student dathed some chalk on his leather and gave the youngster something more to study in the billiard fine. He rolled up 48 before he tripped on a draw. They gave him the lead again—6.7 to the Luck Heiser had the billiard fever on and he got the globes charmed again as soon as he got his one swinging. He knocked the lead of 35 of fileders with a break of 42.

There was one man that was tickled immensely over the nu-and-tuck battle. He was Cant. Tou heilly, the expert of the Police Department. He watched it all with a twinkle in his eve from a sent in the orchestra row, lie has played billiards with both men and knows all the wripkles of the game. His palms echoed in enthushasic plaudits when the Student next steped to the green baize. He old up 43 when a miscue brought him to grass in the full flush of play.

The color left Holser's cheek. It was a kill-

He had come within 118 points of winning.

Stanon-14, 0, 4, 2, 24, 15, 1, 13, 4, 2, 3, 0, 15, 1, 22, 119

7, 4, 18, 6, 0, 24, 14, 45, 48, 18, 1, 1, 55-55, 0

Heler-4, 2, 2, 5, 1, 1, 2, 12, 1, 2, 2, 5, 8, 141, 15, 5, 2, 121, 0, 7, 1, 42, 1, 0, -582.

Averages Sincon, 17, 6, 7, Helser, 14, 4, 27, High runs-Heiser, 141, Hosson, 87

Time of game-Two hours to minutes.

Referes and marker-Bodd confid.

To-night F.C. Ives, the voung Napoleon of hillards, will have a chance to play against student Siosson, Ives had said that he could win it. Slosson says nothing, but smiles suggestively. Maybe it is a cinch for one of them.

THE RECORD. THE RECORD.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Grand Duckess" Sumptuously Revived Last Night at the Castne Lillian Russell achieved the best triumph of her life last night. Through three acts of an opera that has lived a quarter of a century, and might well have lost some degree of its early charm, this fascinating woman and excellent artist enchained the attention of a handsome and uncommonly responsive audience. By her spirited work she infused fresh life and buoyancy into the Offenbach revival which Manager Aronson had put forth so carefully and so hopefully upon the Casino's stage, There was no success by any of her associates in the cast to compare with her's. If, indeed, Miss Russell had ever longed for a victory that might finally and decisively establish her right to be called our own queen of comic opera, she found her opportunity in the dashing rôle of the Grand Duchess. She did not falter, but improved the best chance of her career until for

proved the best chance of her career until for once there seemed to be no division of favora-ble opinion among the Casino's first nighters. The big house was packed. In the boxes, in stalls and in tiers alike there was a crowd of rapt hearers and delighted spectators. They saw unfolded canvases such as only the brush-se of the Casino's painters place on view—vis-ions of far-reaching landscapes, with soft sun-sets and axcellent perspectives: marble halls rapt hearers and delighted spectators. They saw unfolded can wases such as only the brushes of the Casino's painters place on view—visions of far-reaching landscapes, with soft sunsets and excellent perspectives; marble halls, full of imposing columns and mysterious recesses, and palace aparimente, picturesque if not always literal. They saw, too, groupings of pretty women galore, in costumes of rich material, unique design, and harmoniques by gay colors; and these, with some accessories of dancers, made up in large degree a spectacle that was of rarely good quality and of expensive cost, folden memories of. The Grand Duchesa. They be beasted of by even the younger generation of opera bourfe lovers; but surely there can be no denial of the paramount excellence of the Casinos revival, considered from the standpoint of a pictorial production. The book used last night was accredited on the playbill to Charles L. Kenney and Edgar bmith. But it was easily recognized as a somewhat free treatment of the German libretto made for the work when Offenbach himself put it icit for the approval of a Vienna audionce two decades ago. The Casino's adapters have not imparted saccial happiness or humor to the text, perhaps because they had confined their levity to the opera itself, departing from the modern custom of localizing and "gag" making. But this weakness is roing to be of very little consequence, for "The Grand Duchesa" will run long on the merita of its still inspiring neodoles and the significant progress of lifting Russell's art. Its take of intrigue is as comic as ever; no curification by English adapters can quite remove its suggestiveness.

Yet Lillian Itussell imporsonated this naughty the hears without an action or a local that could bring the blush of shame to the check of medesty. She veiled the wickedness with which schnaider seduced all Paris 25 years ago. She wood her soldier that the fall of every curtain she was the one conspicuous object of plandits, of readming the produced linguity of bravas. Besides, M

There had been an evident desire to treat the original music generously and properly, and so all the old score was used. Nongs of snother day, like. Voici le Sabre! "Say to Him." and "How I Love the Military," were encored as if they had come fresh from their composers' once fruitful pen. And there was no serious offence in interpolation, for if any airs or finales seemed uniamiliar they were justified by their use by Offenbach himself in earlier productions of the work. Credit for an uncommonly dicturesque setting and wise stage direction is due to Max Freeman, who does not always get his dues. who does not always get his dues.

A Surprising Play at Baly's Theatre Coppee's "The Prayer," Performed. A daring thing was done at Daly's Theatre last evening. The current comeds. "A Ppricefess Paragon," had been shortened and quickened in order to enliven it. The time thus gained was devoted to the performance of The Prayer." a piece which hardly any other manager in America than Mr. Daly would have had the courage to put on the stage; but he can always feel assured, by reason of his wellestablished favor with his audiences and his ability of preparation, that his players will get

ability of preparation, that his players will get respectful consideration for whatever they are set to do. So it was that the singularly venturesome character of this offering caused only a shocked surprise, while in almost any other New York theatrel it would have had a resentful rejection.

Francels Coppés wrote in French verse an episode of 1871 in Paris. It had for its chief personage a woman whose brother, a minisering priest, had just been killed by the Communists. She bewailed his loss berated his slasers, and was vohemently revengeful in her wild donunciation of them. At the time of the utterances which Coppes wrote as from the mouth of his heroine, the muskerry of the Government troops was heard in demolition of the

will donunciation of them. At the time of the mouth of his hereine, the musketry of the Government troops was heard in demolition of the murderous mob, and she voiced her delight at the restributive justice which was being wrought in the street under her window. A clergyman visited her, and to him she declared a renunciation of all belief in a good God, who had permitted the slaughter of her beloved brother. The astounded old man quieted her excitement, urged her to forgive the dead man's enemies, as he had forgiven them with his expiring breath. She was half forlined to repent of her blasphemy, and, on being left alone, she began to repeat the "Lord's Frayer." At the words, "Thy will be done," however, her flerce hatred of the Communists choked her; and, at the phrase. "As we forgive," she again broke out into vituperative exclamations of irreligious fury. At that moment, an officer of the Communian, butted by the soldlery, took refuge in her apariment, and implored her to conceal him. She not only refused, but was glad of the opportunity to deliver him up to his executioners. But suddenly her dire resolution gave way, and she gave to the fugitive the hat and scattane of her deceased brother. With his uniform thus hidden under priestly garb, he escaped identification by his pursuers. After he was safely gone, the woman sank to her kees, and, with an effort, spoke the prayer.

After he was safely gone, the woman sank to her knees, and, with an effort, spoke the prayer.

Such was the piece enacted last evening. Ada Reban was the agenized and profane mourner, and the half hour occupied by the representation was mostly a monologue for her. Maurice F. Egan had translated the French into smooth Euglish blank verse, but with all the original roughness of defiant rebellion against Divinity preserved. The task thus given to Miss Rehan was one which might well have daunted her, but she performed it resolutely, and with artistic success. In a robe of funereal black, with her face wofully paied, and her half dishevelled, she gave impressive utterance to Coppée's protracted expression of an almost demented woman's frenzy of blashemy. Nothing ever done by this facile and accomplished actress had proved so positively her wonderful versatility. Only echoes of the trivial whimperings of her ordinary rôles were to be heard in her volcing of utterly reckless. God-delying grief. The triumph forher was complete, in an artistle sense; but the audience was thoughtful rather than demonstrative at the fail of the curtain, and there will be a great deal of discussion of "The Prayer."

The Murgan Organ and Harp Matinec in

Chickering Hall, Miss Morgan's harp, that is wont to resound through Chickering (not Tara's) Ha'l, was heard again yesterday afternoon. This was the first Morgan organ and harp matinde of the season, and the audience was large and or the season, and the addicace was arge and enthuclastic. Miss Morgan played first a "Danse des Sylphes." by Godefroid, and responded to the demands for an encore. She also assisted in the harp quintet, in which she introduced her pupils, Miss Etta Steers, Miss Edyh Le Gierse. Miss Scina Lilliendani, and Miss Eleanor Morgan. The selection was the Irish air. "The Last Rose of Summer." which is introduced into Flotow's opera, "Martha." The fair young hardists, sweeping the strings of their golden instruments, made a picture which would have designied the heart of Saint Cecilia, could she have descended. They accomplished their more work so well that the audience craved an encore, and "The Last Rose of Bummer" blossomed again. Mr. Morgan gave, with skill and colomb, a. "Pontifical March." by the Baron F. de la Tombelle; his own offertoirs in G. played for the first time, and a chorus and fugue from liandel's oratorio, "Israel in Expt." The futue is known as the difficult "He led them through the deep as through a wilderness," in the thickets of which the chorus singers are frequently lost.

One of the most enjoyable numbers on the programme was an air from David's "Le Perie de Bresil, "assigned to Mile Clementine de Vere. This artist possesses the rare gift of song and the liquid and beautiful quality of her voice, cultivated to a rare degree of excellence, al-ways appeals to the musclan and to the aventer. enthusiastic. Miss Morgan played first a

ways apreals to the musician and to the australiant of the company in a day or two.

Ways apreals to the musician and to the australiant the and enter for the gon contained the same Country and the contained to the contained to

NEWS OF THE RAILBOADS.

A Way of Punishing Shippers Who De A uniform bill of lading recommended by the special committee of the Trunk Line and Central Traffic Associations and lake men is a revised form of the various bills of lading used in the territory mentioned, with the contract of the shipper strengthened. The main object of the conference evidently was to get all the carriers to agree to enforce the conditions which clear the railroads from all risk for damages to freight. This is the preface to the eleven conditions:

It is mutually agreed, in consideration of the rate of freight hereinafter named, as to each carrier of all or any of said property * * * that every service to be performed hereinunder shall be subject to all the conditions, whether printed or written, herein contained, and which are hereby agreed to by the shipper and by him accepted as just and reasonable.

After the bill of lading had been adopted by the committee it was admitted, during the meeting, "that the InterState Commerce law obliges every carrier publishing to take property offered it for transportation, and transport it without demanding the acceptance of any conditions whatever upon the part of the shipper:" and it was suggested that in order to avoid any difficulty, when shippers demand unconditional transportation, the official classification should provide for a higher rate to be charged when unconditional transportation is demanded than when the usual form of bill

demanded than when the usual form of bill of lading is accepted by shippers.

The result was that this resolution was adopted providing for two sets of rates:

It is the sense of the Uniform Bill of Lading Committee that the conditions of the proposed uniform bill of lading can be made measurely binding on shippers if they are offered two sets of rates and wountarily shows the lower rate, which is named in conditions of the invasporiation being subject to the conditions of the uniform bill of lading, and this committee recommendant and with surfame saved should make specific reference to the official classification and the terms of the uniform bill of lading, and the freight committees are recommended to agree upon the higher rates of the uniform bill of lading, and the freight committees are recommended to agree upon the higher rates of the charged marties who will not accept these conditions and that such rules should be inserted in the official classification.

The uniform bill of lading has to be passed

The uniform bill of lading has to be passed upon by the joint Executive Committee of the two associations and by the lake lines, and it is expected to go into force on April 7. To make it work more successfully the special committee recommended that raile ad commanies require that shipping receipts and dray tokets should have printed on them the same conditions as those on the uniform bill of lading

Senator Paddock has introduced in the Senate a bill to amend the Inter-State Commerce act. The amendment is intended to provide relief for the farmers in the West who are unable at present to market their crops on account of the high freight rates prevailing on the long haul, and which the railroads claim cannot be reduced without demoralizing all short haul rates under the Inter-State act. The bill provides that the long and short haul clause shall be amended so that, in case of an investigation for an infraction of that section, the Commission shall be obliged to consider cost of transportation and facts and circumstances bearing upon the market value cost of transportation and facts and cfreumstances bearing upon the market value of the product, and that, if it appears that the product is one of the necessaries of life, such as grain or the products of grain, and that upon it a justly lower rate is indispensable in order to enable such product to be transported to the market, such ransportation rate, so far as the long and short haul clause is concerned, shall long and short haul clause is concerned, shall be considered an exception to the general rule indicated in section 4 of the interstate-Com-merce act, and that the Commission shall make an order accordingly. The amendment also provides that a long haul for such product within the meaning of the amendment shall be 500 miles or more by the route over which the freight is actually transported.

Railroad men employed by the Pennsylvania Company. like all others, are more or less superstitious. Their superstition runs in numbers, and for years 1,313 has always been regarded as an unlucky number, no matter in what particular it was used. Many cars bearing these figures have been wrocked at diversitimes, and when a locomotive was constructed and numbered 1,313 there were not a few who predicted an unfortunate career. And so it was. Within the last twelve months freight engine 1,313 has been in four wrecks on the Pennsylvania Railroad. For some time it has been running from Altoona to Pittsburgh, having been transferred to that division with the hope that the spell of ill luck which had been following it would be broken. But the change had no effect and soon after it was put on that division it was in a collision. At Latrobe in June it collided with a train, and the engineer and fireman were killed. The next accident occurred near Alteona along the mountain side. Two persons were killed in this wrock, and at a subsequent accident at Larimer another man met his death. Each time the locomotive was repaired, and when it was run out of the shoos the other day it was looked upon in horror. It is again in the shoof or repairs, as only the other day it was looked upon in horror. It is again in the shoof or repairs, as only the other day it was looked upon in horror. It is again in the shoof or repairs, as only the other day it was looked upon in horror. It is again in the shoof or repairs, as only the other day it was looked upon in horror. It is again in the shoof or repairs, as only the other day it ran into an engine pulling a gravel train, near Manor. No lives were lost, Engineers are loat to only the other day it ran into an engine pulling a gravel train, near Manor. No lives were lost, Engineers are loat to only the other day it ran into an engine pulling a gravel train of an accident. Railroad men employed by the Pennsylvania company. like all others, are more or le-s

A Pittsburgh desparch says the Pennsylvania Raitroad, with the Pennsylvania Company, will heat all their passenger cars next season with steam.

A special from Topeka, Kan., says that a charter was filed yesterday by the Kearney. Hutchinson and stulf Ratiway company. It is processed to build a standard gauge-line of raffroad with telegraph lines across the State of Kansas, from Kearney Junction on the Union Pacific, to Galveston. The length of the line will be 900 miles. It will connect the Northwest with the guilf. The opinion is exsed that it is a Union Pacific The capital stock of the company is \$30,000,000

Phillips Brooks in Trinity.

So many men gathered in Trinity Church yesterday noon to hear the second of the week's series of sermons by I'hi lips Brooks that several hundred were unable to find seats. A score of fashionably dressed women were turned away by ushers, the services being for

men exclusively.

The subject of the sermon was that of the one of the previous day-"The Liberty of the Christian Life." Christ was the author of hu-Christian Life." Christ was the author of human liberty. He had perfect liberty himself before giving it to the human race. He cared nothing for riches; but he had no scorn for the things that wealth provides. He was absorbed in the truths on which society rests. It was no effort for him to speak to the poor, the sick, the good, and the prolligate with equal kindness and cordiality, because he could see them as they were. He escaped the' thraidom of sin because his soul was absorbed in purity and righteousness. and righteousness.

The lectures will be continued daily during

Trouble in the Boston Idenis,

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 25 .- The Boston Ideal Opera troups have not had smooth travelling of late. Their recent performance here developed a somewhat sensational incident. In the first act the entire chorus appeared but an intermission of forty-five minutes followed, and when the curtain rose on the second act only a small part of the company were seen on the stage. The delay, it was found, was the result of a strike by the female members of the chorus, who refused to continue until two weeks back salary, which they claimed was due them, had been paid. The manager apparently declined to pay them, and the girls thereupon retired to their dressing rooms, donned street costumes, and left the theatre.

The manager followed and tried to induce them to return, but was unsuccessful. After half an hour's coaxing, four of the chorus were persuaded to return to the stage upon payment of their wages. The others of the chorus went to their hotel, and did not appear again. an intermission of forty-five minutes followed.

Not Too Much of Pattl In Boston. The season of sixteen proposed performances of Italian opera by the Patti company, arranged to take place in the big Mechanics Building, Boston, commencing March 17, has been curtaited. As now fixed only eight performances will be given. News of the change created much comment in town last night. It created much comment in town last night. It seemed to be the belief of most musical people that Mr. Abbey had become timid as to the result of the lioston engagement, and preferred to take chances for one week only. The weekly expenses of the troube are anazingly large, and Beston is notoriously an uncertain rhow town when the prices are raised very high. The Patti company are now on their way from San Francisco, where they closed Saturday night to Denver, where they are to open tomorrow. It is pretty well known that the troupe's financial success in 'Frisco disappointed Mr. Abbey.

Jesse Williams Goes to D'Syly Carte. Jesse Williams, who recently retired from his long-held post as stage manager and leader at the Casino, has been engaged by property of the Casino, has been engaged by D'Oyly Carte as musical director and stage manager for "The Gondollers" at Palmer's. Mr. and Mrs. Carte will sail for England next Saturday, taking with them fred A. Leon, who came over here and produced the opera at the Park. Mr. Williams will take charge of the company in a day or two.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS. ASMALL DISTURBANCE IN MR. BLAINE'S

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS Executive Officer Curtis and Spanish Scoretary Pierra Bisagree - The Proposed Southern Tour Likely to be Abandoned. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- There is a small row in Secretary Blaine's Pan-American Conference that is giving a good deal of amuse-ment to the delegates. Mr. Biaine appointed William E. Curtis, a well-known newspaper

correspondent. Chief Executive of the conference, and the foreign delegates chose Mr. Pierra of the Spanish-American Commercial Union of New York, Spanish Secretary Mr. Pierra is rather disposed to exalt his office, and to look upon Mr. Curtis as an interloper, and the result has been a number of quarrels, which have given a good deal of an-noyance to Secretary Blaine, and caused some irritation among the foreign delegates, though many of them are disposed to laugh at the whole affair.

Mr. Curtis in his official capacity took measures necessary for the preservation of the secreor of the proceedings, of which Mr.

cided to report to the House a bill providing for the payment of the celebrated French spollation to leating. It is estimated that it will require an appropriation of between \$85,000,000 and \$10,000,000. The Congressional history of these claims dates back to \$180, when they were first reported to the House by Mr. Gles, in behalf of a select committee appointed for their investigation. They were again reported in \$180. Both reports contained a favorable statement of the ineus without recommendation. Later favorable reports were finde on the claims, and several times a bill for the relief of the claimants passed both Houses, but was veloed by the President. The claims grow out of the destruction of property by French vessels, the United States having falled to perform the obligations assumed in the ready with France in \$1778, to forever guarantee to France her tessessions in America then held, as well as those to be afterward acquired by treaty of peace. At that time the whole of monarchical Europe was in arms against France and that country, indignant at what she recarded as a breach of faith and gross ingratitude on the part of the United States, retailated by the destruction of her property on the sea. The justice of these claims was urged by the United States and admitted by France, but on the presentation by France of counter-chalms of national wrongs, each country relieved the other of responsibility. "Our Government, says a former report on the matter, received the benefits of this settlement, but never paid a dollar to her own citizens, whose property had been sacrificed to secure it."

the President and Cabinet and the delegates and officers of the International American Conand officers of the International American Conference. The walls of the large new dining room at the Arlimaton Hotel were banked with spring flowers. Covers were laid for forty-eight persons. The centre of the table was a mamment four-leaved clover of maidenhair form over which was suspended a big silver lamp, the brilliancy of which was softened by festeens of seaweed that dropped into the maidenhair. The angles between the leaves of the clover were filled with solid masses of orchids, tulps, and crocuses, there being thousands of bloss-ms which were collected in New Orieans, Mobile, Savannah, Pensacola, Jacisonville, and other cities of the South as well as in the greenhouses of Philadelphia, New York, Newport, and Boston. The menu was engraved in the script upon heavy bevelled graved in the script upon heavy hevelled blocks of papler-mache, and no french terms were used. The hame of the guest was blown in glass at the bottom. Buring the dinner a vocal and instrumental concert was given in-stead of the ordinary orchestral music. There were no formal speeches.

The action of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church of Lewisburg, Pa., in calling a Cana-Church of Lewi-burg, Pa., in calling a Canadian ciergyman has raised an interesting question in regard to the previsions of the Alien Contract Labor law. The minister in this case was born in this country, but has lived in Canada since he was three years old. His father is a native of this country, but while in Catada took an oath of allegiance to the Queen of England. The son was then in his minority and has never voted in Canada. The question as to whether he is an alien within the meaning and prohibition of the Alien Contract Labor law is under consideration at the Treasury Department. law is under Department.

The Secretary of Str. o received to-day a cable message from Cor ... McMasters, at Carthagens, saying that the Colombian authorities have promised him an "agreeable solu-tion" of the case of the American schooner Julian, recently seized for alleged violation of the laws of Colombia.

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Henry S. Hebard to be postmaster at Rochester. The President sent these nominations to the

The President sent these nominations to the Senate to-day:
Harold M. Sewall of Maine to be Censul General of the United States at Apia.
To be Consuls of the United States—Henry W. Andrews of Ohio, at Hankow; John Fowler of Massachi; setts, at Ningpo; William B. McCreery of Michigan. at Valparasio; John Steel Twells of Pannsylvania, at Naples.

Treasury—Charles E. Flich, Collector of Internal Revenue Twenty, eighth district of New York; Robert N. Pearson, Appraiser of Merchandise at Chicage.

These fourth-class Postmasters were ap These fourth-class Fostmasters were ap-pointed to-day; New York—A A McCov Arietta B. D. Fowler, Carl-ton; G. H. McArtney, Fort Covington E. Scharping, Hindsburg, C. Fennj, New Centreville, F. N. Denon, Beynoldsville, A. Hartsborn, West Banavia, J. H. Wil-Hamson, White Lake, D. G. Annie, North Londonderry,

The Montana Election Content.

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 25.-Judge McPatton the Second Judicial District Court has rendered his decision in the Shrivalty contest of Floyd agt. Sullivan, which involves all the questions between the Democrats and Republicans as to the fairness of the election in the Thirty-fourth precinct in this county. Lloyd, the Republican claimant contested the right of Sullivan, the Democrat respondent, on the ground of the illegality of the votes cast for Sullivan at the election in October.

The reports finds that the election was honeally and fairly conducted, that no fraud was committed or attempted, that such irregularities as occurred were without finducing intest and resulted in injury to no one and did not affect the result. On the returns from this precinct depended the political complexion of the Legislature which chose the United States Sentators. The report decideds by inference that the legality of nine Democratic Representatives, and consequently the right of the Democrate to organize the House and together with the Senate choose the two United States Senators, Democrate, to seats at Washington as Senators from Montans. icans as to the fairness of the election in the

In Collision in Hell Cate The steamboat Block Island, Capt. Samuel J.

Geer, owned by the New London Steamboat Company left New York at 18 A. M. yesterday for New Londo with freight. Coming through Heil Gake she was hit by the propeller Erastus Corning of New Haven, bound to New York, and see of her wheels was shattered. A tug was sent to her relief, and abe will be fowed to Fier Sid. Eart River, when the fog little Her freight will be transferred to the steambest Meiropolitan. The Cerulus came down atter the acciount to Her In.

Sufficated by Coul Gus, Canandargua, Feb. 25.—Dr. J. H. Budd. 44 years old. a leading physician of Geneve, was found dead in bod to day. Me had been sufficiently according A DAILY UP-TOWN CRUSE,

The Limited Capacity of an Elevated Sta-tion the Cause of the Trouble. If any one wants to see just how much discomfort New Yorkers will stand when trying to get from their homes to their business, let him go to the West 125th street station of the one respect suggest Jacob's ladder lead to it. Moreover, the stalrways lead in two directions, and there is an excellent opportunity for pao-nle not familiar with the trail to find themselves on top of the wrong divide. In any event people who get to the right station plat-form are commonly out of breath. Perhaps curred a few days ago showing the form are commonly out of breath. Perhaps this accounts for the noticeable lack of protests over a crying svil.

The number of people who take the cars at

this station is very large indeed. The nearest station to the south is at 116th street and at the north at 185th. The district is built up with tenements and apartment houses. To add to the throng come the horse cars through

the north at 15th. The district is built in when server of the precedings, of which Mr. Flerra disapproved. He accused curis of intermedding, and when the American delegates delight to the throng come the horse cars through the resignation. This he has done three times now on the occasion of as many rows, but each time be has consented to withdraw his resignation at the request of the Spanish delegates, who desire him to remain because of his intimate acquaintance with their languages and with the political situation. He refuses to accept any salary hereafter, and says that if the United States cannot pay him more than 350 a month he will give them that annount.

It begins to look as though the conference will account of the conference finds that there is really very little that it can do. It is probable that an adjournment will be reached by the middle of April. The Southern tour which was projected for that month will very little that it can do. It is probable that an adjournment will be reached by the middle of April. The Southern tour which was projected for that month will very little that it can do. It is probable that an adjournment will be reached by the middle of April. The Southern tour which was projected for that month will very little will be appropriately and the probable that an adjournment will be reached by the middle of April. The Southern tour which was projected for that month will very little will be appropriately in the probable that an adjournment will be reached by the middle of April. The Southern tour which was projected for that month will very little will be appropriately appropriately in the proposed to the distance of the proposed to th

OBITUARY.

Oren A. Hendrick of the firm of O. A. Hendrick & Co., manufacturing jewellers, died at his home in Newark on Monday evening of a congestive chill, which attacked him in the afternoon. He was 52 years old and was born in East Long Meadow, Mass. He went into the late war as a private and became a Major of colored troops under Gen, Sheridan. He went to the war with the Tenth Massachusetts Volunteers and was transferred to the Thirty. sixth Regiment, United States troops. He leaves a widew and three daughters.

Mr. Hohannus Moutaff died on Sunday of consumption at his residence, 308 West Eighteenth street. He was born in Cosarea, Asia Minor, in 1855. In 1863 he went with his parenta to Constantinople and entered Roberts College. Twelve years later he went to Paris, and in 1820 came to this country to study medicine, but gave it up after a short time and bought an interest in the Galvotype Engraving Company. Ill-health compelled him to give up business, and he has since lived on his fortune. He was a member of the American I nion, and took much interest in his loss fortunate countrymen in this city. In compliance with a clause in his will his lody was burned at the Mount Olivet Crematory yesterday afternoom. A wife survives him.

Manning Force Stillwell died on Monday at the stinting effice of the Department of Charities and correction on Ward's Isiand, of which he had been superintendent for twenty-live years. He was born at Chester [1a. in 1814, de managed several papers in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. In 1805 he went to Bellevue Hospital for treatment, and when he regained his benith was made superintendent of the printing office, afterward transferred to Ward's Island. to Constantinople and entered Roberts Col-

Island.
Thiip B. Verplanck was taken ill with pneumenta on Feb. 11, and died a week later. William M. his brother, was stricken with the same disease on the 15th, and died early Monday morning without having been informed of Philip's death. William was 52 years old and Philip's C. They were born in New Windsor, and were in the harness trude together at 92 Chambers street. They leave widows and no children.

children.

Robert Donnell, once a Deputy United States
Marshal in this city, died early yesterday
morning at Bergen Point, aged 76. For almost
twonty years Mr. Donnell was proprietor of the
Shore House on the Bergen Point shore of the
Kill von Kull. His four sons are well-known
citzens of hayonne.

Erndorit W. Diehl, a wall-known member. citizens of hayonne.

Frederick W. Diehl, a well-known member of the County Democracy of the Eighth district, died suidenly on Monday night of pneumonia. Mr. Diehl was defeated for the Senate last fall by Geo. F. Hoesch. He was 37 years old and unmarried. The funeral will be to-day. Charles II. Carroll of West Newton, Mass., died on Monday, at the age of 90. He was born in Maryland, being a member of the old Carroll family of Carrollton. For many years he was in business in Baltimore, but about 1865 he retired and moved to West Newton. Marx May died vesterday at 480 Bedford avenue. Brooklyn, aged 47. He was associated with his brother, Bridge Trustee Moses May, in the wholesale butcher business. He leaves a widow, two sone, and a daughter.

Mrs. Anna A. Snyder died suddenly at Easton, Pa. on Tuesday, aged 24 years. She was the daughter of A. Collins of Newark. N. J. and wife of Bert M. Snyder, to whom she had been married two years. married two years. Mrs. Lovel Greeley, sister of the late Horace Greeley, died on Monday night at Spring Creek, Pa., on a farm which her brother gave her twenty-five years ago. She was 75 years

of age.

Martin Morris, a well-known resident of Denver, died on Monday. For two years he was Mayor of Ann Arbor. Mich., and he had held numerous political positions in Colorado.

William W. Wade, a manufacturer of buttons, and the founder of the Wade Hutton Company of Fo-ton, died on a Boston and Lowell train on Monday. He was 72 years old.

Judge J. W. North died in Freeno, Cal. last Saturday, aged 75. He was a native of Rens-seiner county N. Y., and a graduate of Wes-leyan University. Alex. Co-pullard, the wagen manufacturer and millionaire, died at South Bend, Ind., yes-John N. Smith father of Adam Smith, a leading dry goots merchant of Saratoga, died at his home in Greenfield restorday, aged 77.

Mrs. Anna Owens of Belleville, Ill., died yes-terday, aged Si. Her descendants for four generations number 102 persons. Mrs. William Blood of Millpoint. N.Y. died yesterday, aged in years. She was the oldest woman in the Mohawk valley.

Elliah B. Tichenor died at his home in Irvington. N. J., at midnight on Monday, in his 77th year.

Johnson Hogan, a well-known St. Louisian, died vesterday at Pasadena, Cal., aged 55 years, George F. Crist, owner of extensive tannesies in Oakland, Cal., died on Monday, aged 57. George F. Crist, owner of extensive tannewies in Oakiand, Cal., died on Monday, aged 57.

Sergeant William Carson, one of the oldest the mounted police force, died yesterday.

Ex-Assemblyman Ornon Archer died at his home in Palmyra. N. Y., yesterday.

Mrs. Daniel Scott, a well-known lady of Concord, N. C., died yesterday.

C. F. Forest, a ploneer of 1850, died on Monday.

Michael Hersiy of Omaha died on Monday aged to years.

Mrs. Henry Van Tolga of Franklis. Ind. died

BARGAINS ARE BARGAINS.

Some of the Wild Things Bry Goods Mes

Have Done Lately.

of those things that would stagger an average business man. The competition among the big houses is so brisk that they now deliver elevated railroad between 8 and 9:07 in the every article of goods that is purchased, and a morning. This station is placed so that people standing on its platform can look over the | million dollar dry goods house, purchasing roofs of the tall tenement houses that line the seven cents worth of lace, and having it sent to streets below. It is one of the stations that are her house five or six miles away. The built between the tracks, and stairways that in shrewdest shoppers among women are those who watch the newspaper advertisements carefully and patronize the bargain counters of the big houses. It is unquestionably a fact that lat these bargain counters goods are very often sold at retail for less money than they cost at wholesale. An instance cecurred a few days ago showing the rivalry of the bargain counters in opposition dry goods stores. The buyer of a firm on sixth avenue went to an importing house and bought 100 table covers at \$7 assisce. They turned around and offered them the following day at the bargain counter for \$7. That morning the buyer of a rival house went to the same importing firm and purchased all the table cloths of the same manufacture which they had in stock at a similar price. \$7, and immediately put them on the stand of the bargain counter at \$5.78 apiece. This was a clear loss of \$1.22 on every table cover that was sold. The scheme, though apparently suicidal, was intended to boom the bargain counter of the house which was losing the most money on the table covers, and it was a shrawd hid at that, for there are a great many women in New York who go from the bargain counter of one dry goods house to another all over fown selecting their goods. If they find that the counter in one house undersells that of another they are ant to place their affections with the firm that gives them the best bargain. The money is not made at the special counters where these sensational sales are made. The counter is a magnet which draws thousands of women to the big drygoods shops, and the women never got out of the building without seeing a number of things which they feet that they must buy. If the firm loses ten per cent, on the special sale counter, it is oretty sure to make lifty or sixty per cent, in the other departments of the house. The extremes to which the big dry goods houses go was illustrated a few days since, when one of the most prominent houses in the city actually sold a dress pattern of thirteen yards for one penny and delivered the goods to the homes of the purchasers. This sort of thing would have made even the late A. T. Stewart start for fear that the dry goods men had gone wild; but they are rather shrowd and thoughtful spectmens of mankind after all.

How to Relieve the Depressed Condition of Agriculture.

SYBACUSE, Feb. 24 .- At a regular meeting of the Onondaga Farmers' Club on Saturday the question, "What is the best and most advisable course to pursue to relieve the depressed condition of agricultural pursuits?" among other things to insist on ballot reform. that honest elections might be had and honorable and high-minded men might be sent to the Legislature; that the legal rate of interest should be reduced to 5 per cent., and that per should be reduced to 5 per cent, and that personal property should pay its share of the taxes; that there should be a reduction in salaries and court expenses; that there should be no more State aid for normal schools. State capitol or canais; that less expensive public buildings and humane institutions be built; that there should be no further State aid for floating or other elevators, piers, docks, or individual canal bridges; that all foreign syndicates, trusts, and monopolies in this State should be prevented by State enactments of this State; that there should be no State aid for text books for schools outside of a common school education; that criminals should labor to help pay the expenses of bringing them to justice and the expenses of bringing them to justice, and the expenses of bringing them to justice and the expenses of bringing them to justice, and the capits and the state property in the beautiful be bought; that less valuable teams should be discensed with; that anything not needed should not be bought; that fancy stock should not be dealt in unless the jarmer is financially above board, and that the farmer should not run in debt except when it is absolutely necessary, and that he should spend all of his spare time at home. sonal property should pay its share of the

From the Portland Oregonian. The steamship George W. Eder arrived in the harbor sunday night after a very cold and eventful voyage to and from Alaska. The young eagle which was caught in the nest on Alaskan shores three months ago and presented to Capt. Hunter is still on the ship, which it shows no distosition to leave. No sooner had the reporter stepped from the gangway to the deck than the bird, which is now only half grown, and about as large as a wild goose, spied the arrival and came hopping toward him, and, perching on a rin of the forehatch, prepared himself to swallow an expected dainty norsel. The eagle is becoming a favorite with the sallors, and, being allowed his freedom, grows more independent as the days go by. The ship's carpenter stated that he has shot a bird of the same species in Alaska measuring 9 feet 2 inches between the tips of the wing.

Bestiers having aboard the "royal bird of liberty" and a number of cats, there are also two young Alaskan deer which is the light about The steamship George W. Eider arrived in

ing Alaskan deer, which skip lively abou the decks, as if giad that they have at last left behind the region of ice and cold weather.

Where Did Fisher Bury His \$60,000 ; From the Indianapoise Journal.

Some few weeks ago Robert Fisher, a prominent farmer of Spencer county, died, and now his neits are searching for \$50,000 in Spencer county bonds which are missing. It seems that Mr. Fisher had, several months previous to his death, buried a jar in the cellar containing the bonds, and had not confided the secret of his buried treasure to any one save his brother. James Fisher. The day after the funeral Mr. Fisher went to the home of his brother and told his sister-in-law of the county orders buried in the cellar, and they went together to look for them. They found the jar buried, as the dead man described to his brother, but, much to their surprise, it was empty. Of course it is not known whether the county orders were stolen or the old gentleman, after telling his brother where they were buried, had concluded to move them. At any rate, they are missing, and the most diligent search of the premises has failed to develop any clue to their whereabouts. Some few weeks ago Robert Fisher

Grauny Wilson and Her Pipe.

LILLINGTON, N. C., Feb. 19.—Near Cold Springs, Harnett county, lives a remarkable old lady. Her name is Aira, Pholle Wilson, but far and wide she is known as "Granny Wilson, but far and wide she is known as "Granny Wilson." She is 10° years old, and has been twice married. Airs, Wilson lives with her son, who is now 80° vers of age. She is the mother of seven children by her last husband, three of whom are still living. Her six daughters all married and rearred large families. "Granny" says she finds it hard in her old age to keep track of all her descendants but the last time she counted them up they numbered over 300. Granny has been a constant smoker since she was 40 years old. She says her pipe is her best friend, and she would not be without it for anything. She has bad no sickness for many years, and says she feels that she is good for many years, and says she feels that she is good for many years more. From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The Cowboy Earl of Shannen.

The Cowboy Earl of Shames.

From the Boston Herala

By the death of the Earl of Shannon his eldest son, Viscount Boyle, formerly a member of the Northwest Council of Canada succeeds the deceased peer as the sixth Earl of Shannon. His lordship was born in 1800, was educated at Eton, and served for some years as an officer in the ridle brigade. Latterly he was an officer in the ridle brigade. Latterly he was an officer in the ridle brigade. Latterly he was an officer in the Northwest Territories having his headquarters at Nichool. He was always very popular, both as a settler and as a Representative in the Legislature. It is understood that the new Farl will contest one of the Northwest constituencies for a seat in the Dominion Parliament at the approaching general election, in which event there is a possibility of his helding both a seat in the English House of Lords and the Canadian House of Commons at the same time.

Walnut Trees Are Valuable. From the Indianapolis Journal.

DELPHI, Ind., Feb. 22.—A sale of walnut timber on the John Wise place, in this county, attracted buyers from all over the country yesterday. There were 120 trees cold on the stump. Irwin & Hascall of Goshen bought the trees, paying \$10.010 cash for the lot. A sale on the same farm several weeks ago of eighty-nine frees brought \$6,800 in cash, the same firm purchasing them.

NEW JERSEY.

THE TERRORS OF CATARRH.

DESCRIBED BY A MAN WHO SUFFEBEE The detail of a dry goods business is one

Mr. Warren Lewis of this city tells a reporter have he had to get out of bed and rit through the long hours of the night in order to get his breath, and how he was cured by Drs. McLoy and Wildman.

The terrors of canazib were never more graphically



WARHEN LEWIS NO. B JONES ST.

"I had catarrh for offeren years I had been to different declore, but their treatment never amounted to much. I had no appetite and I get no seond elses as mights. I had a dult feeling the my head and my year were very weak. Through the day, particularly, I felt very hadly, and coming on hight my nose stopped up so I could hardly breathe.

"There was a dropping of the day, particularly, I felt very hadly, and coming on hight my nose stopped up so I could hardly breath. I would have eight out of bed at night and sat up erset till reidnight and to clock in the moralist to erset till reidnight and to clock in the moralist to erset till reidnight and to clock in the moralist to erset till reidnight and to clock in the moralist to erset till reidnight and to clock in the moralist made for get my weerfalls. At the end of three or four weeks I let a great relief. My appetite is good now. I feel to let a great relief. My appetite is good now. I feel to let a great relief and more clear when I yet up in the moraling now. We even are a great deal attenger. My evelids used to be fairly glued together in the morning when I was discuss I feel to per cent better in avery years predefined have been unifer the treatment of Dra Mocay and Wildman. I'm stronger in every way, Dre. McCoy and Wildman have done me a remarkable amount of good."

DOCTORS visable course to pursue to relieve the depressed condition of agricultural pursuits? MCCOY and WILDMAN

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daily. Sundays included. THEATRE TICKETS AT AUCTION.

Atlanta Incensed by the Increased Cost of ATLANTA, Feb. 25 .- Atlanta is in arms today against Manager Degue of the Opera House for putting tickets for the Jefferson-Florence engagement up at auction. When the sale began, the Opera House contained 200 or more would-be purchasers. Offers were made to keep premiums down to almost nother made to keep premiums down to almost nothing, but anxious buyers would break through paying as high as 32 premium on each seat.

There was a red-hot scene at times. Degue and his assistants were censured to their faces, and, to care the climax, the movement for a new theatre was started and \$27,000 were subscribed then and there. Manager Degue resorted to this method of selling tickets to thwart the speculators and do away with the discententment which has always resulted from speculators getting hold of tickets.

Trouble in the Church

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 25 .- A stormy meeting of the congregation of the Harrison Street Baptist Church (colored) of this city, the Rev. C. B. W. Gordon, pastor, was held at the church last night, and did not adjourn until midnight. The meeting was held with closed doors. The pastor acted as moderator. The confusion in the meeting is said have been caused by a member not being allowed to prefer certain charges against the pastor. The ground upon which he was voted out of order was that his charges had not come through the proper sources, and that they were lilegal, scripturally and otherwise. The meeting broke up in confusion, and the object for which it had been called was not accomplished.

For some time past there has been serious dissensions in this church. The trouble is said to have been brought about by the pastor voting the Democratic ticket at the last State election. have been caused by a member not being

NEWARE, Feb. 25.- The Indoor of the Mobican Athletic Club in Belleville avenue rink last night were slimly attended, but were entrited and interesting. The Sevard dash was won by J. D. Scott, Jr., (10 ft.), Righth Regiment A. C., J. G. Bishop, Thirteenth Regiment A. A. second. foryard run, won by F. Hjertberg, N. J. A. C. (scratch); time, 2 minutes 13)6 seconds. Ed Billings, (23 yards), second. The one units walk was won by W. (23 parcis), second. The one mile walk was won by W.,
S. Burkhardt is exaction, time, 7 minutes 5 seconds. C.
L. Nichol, feer ateris, second.
In the finals of the Ned yard novice run, A. A. Baker,
Union A. C. of Brocklyn, won in 2 minutes 20 seconds.
The 330 yard dash was won by F. C. Beilter of N. J. A.
in 38 2 5 seconds. Archer Day of the Modicans second.
The 220 yard hurdle race went to McMullen of the Paslime in 32 25 seconds. The two-mile run handlens was
won by W. T. Young Manhatian A. C. 40 yards. In 10
minutes 10 15 seconds. S. T. Freeth, B. I. A. O., 65
yards was second. The running high jump was won by
William M. Norris of the 3. I. A. C. with 5 fest 5 inches
sotual. Monument to Harrison's Grandfather. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25, -A bill was reported to the House to day from the Committee on Library appropriating \$25.000 for the erection of a monnment to William Henry Harrison, the grandfather of Pres-dent Harrison, at North Bend, Ohlo.

BROOKLYN.

Judge Clemant has granted Kate H. Ackerman on ab-clute divorce from Neison Lewis Ackerman. Florence W. Edwards, the well-known soprane of Dr. Twing a church, has obtained an absolute divorce on the statutory grounds from Henry M. Edwards. The de-cree was entered Feb. 18 by Judge Osborns.

the was entered Feb. 19 by Judge Osborne.

The Rev. Richard Albert, who has been for several years professor of languages in 81 John College has been transferred to the Lazarist Novitiate in German-town, and the Rev. James Lennon has been appeared to succeed him.

The franchies to construct and operate an electric striace railroad in Montanue virest, between Court street and Wall street ferry, has been add to the Brookly in Heights Company for one-tenth of one payount of the gross received. This is in addition to the legal past centing of 3 per cent for the first three years, and a particular for each succeeding year.

Pimples
Blotches

ARE BVIDENCE That the blood in wrong, and that nature is ending wrong, and that nature is endead oring to throw off the impurities. Nothing is so beneficial in assisting nature as Swift's Specific (S. S. S. It is a simple regetable compound. Is harmless to the most delicate child, yes it forces the poison to the surface and eliminates it from the blood.

S ... S S . 5 . 60.

I contracted a severe case of blood poison that unlitted me for business for four years. I sew bottles of 2 wife business for four years. I c. Jones, Criy Marshal, Putton, Arian.

Teating of Shops and Skip.